

McGill Daily

VOL. XLVI — No 9

MONTREAL, OCTOBER 10, 1956

Price 2 cents

Activities Night Tonight

FRATERNITIES RUSH ON MCGILL CAMPUS

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A full day of rushing includes lunch, supper (until 8:00 p.m.) and evening. The whole day on Sunday is considered one date. If unable to accept any of these dates, rushees are urged to inform the

Fraternity concerned. Each Fraternity is allowed a maximum of five night dates and a Sunday date. No dinner dates will be allowed on the evenings that a Fraternity has no scheduled night date. All rushees must be out of the respective houses by six p.m. in this case.

"Days of grace" at the end of rushing will be from Wednesday the 17th at 7:00 p.m. to Friday the 19th at 5:00 p.m. When there will be no contact with "bidees" until they have entered the house of their choice.

Union Climbing, Club Displays, And Stag Dance Are Featured

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Office of the Assistant Dean
Faculty of Arts and Science.

Over sixty clubs will participate and each one will occupy a booth where anyone who is interested will be able to get information about the purpose and function of a club. Members of the clubs' executives will be on hand at their respective booths to speak directly with the students and to sign up new members.

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A stag dance will begin in the ballroom at 9:30 p.m. and refreshments may be obtained in either the grillroom or the cafeteria.

The co-organizers Sheila McCormick and Aliek Ryder want to point out to all the students that with the wide range of clubs on campus, political, religious, athletic, national and cultural, there will be something of interest to every one.

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Higher education in Canada may move another step nearer to solving its problems this year. One of the main reasons for the improvement is that help is coming from both government and non-government sources.

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and aero-engine builders, with a grant of \$50,000, the conference demonstrated the willingness of private enterprise to put millions into university education.

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All are thinking in national, not regional, terms. They are thinking about what Canadians should expect from their universities and what the universities have a right to expect from Canada in order to meet national standards.

There has been no question of over-riding or by-passing the special educational objectives of French Canada. They are included in a national, bi-cultural viewpoint.

As with most movements, it would be hard to find the exact genesis of the trend toward the national viewpoint. But educators would probably give the Sheffield report of June 1955 as the prod which started it growing to its present dimensions.

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They will demonstrate among

other dances the CHA-CHA-CHA in Doble and Brazilian Balon.

Michael and Helen, formerly of California, New York, and Florida, are two of the instructors who will teach this year at the dance classes sponsored by the Union.

Scarlet Key Appointments



Photo By Coronet

RECENT HONORARY APPOINTMENTS TO THE SCARLET KEY SOCIETY are shown with President Roy Heenan, seated centre. They are: Standing, (l. to r.), Peter Regenstreif, Managing Editor of the McGill Daily and Chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee; James Hugesson, Chairman of the Open House Committee; Seated, Jim Domville, Vice-Chairman of the Open House Committee and Producer of the Red and White Revue; Bob Gualtieri, President of the Union; and Gyde Shepherd, past President of Scope.

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Editorial

America For Americans

The following is a letter received from Peter Pineo, our correspondent, at the University of Chicago. We feel that this matter is important enough to warrant printing the letter verbatim. As our Editorial for today.

On May 21, 1956, the Congress of the United States passed an amendment to the United States Information and Educational Act of 1948.

The Act now states that any person who leaves the United States (and they have you sign something at the border saying you promise to leave immediately after completion of your studies, just to make the whole thing water-tight) at the termination of his Exchange Visitor program, and who later wishes to enter the United States under a permanent visa, will be required to remain outside the United States either in his own country or in a co-operating country for a period of two years before applying for entry under a permanent visa. This affects those persons entering the country and those persons now in the country and renewing their visas under the Exchange Visitor Program after the law takes effect.

Now, the point of this, the man at the border told me — and it is self-evident anyway — is to make us dirty foreigners clear out of the American market for two years, officially to underdeveloped countries. These two years are the two years that a grad has trouble getting a job, anyway, and restricted to the Canadian market; it will be virtually impossible for most graduates to begin working in their own field, teaching, for some time.

And the other side is that in those two years of exile from USA, the memory of your grad school sponsors will have dimmed to the point that they will not be so ready to place you in an American job when it finally becomes possible for you to enter the US.

Now the only way we could save the day would be for Canadian universities to stop hiring Americans in such great quantities, making allowance for the law by giving special advantage to Canadians.

I think it is worth a crusade, being timely because the amendment has just been passed. It could be filled in with figures on how many of the McGill profs. etc. are Americans, which might well turn out to have a shock value in itself.

You could even make a case for the fact that the Can. gov'ts (but federal or provincial, who knows?) should counterbalance the US gov'ts interference by demanding that Canadian Universities have a certain quota of Canadian scholars.

It is going to hit some people rather hard, because the normal career line for Canadian scholars is that they are farmed out in American smaller schools or research projects for a few years before, some one dies in the Canadian schools. Right now it will be tough; and in the advent of a depression or something, it will make it damn near impossible for a Canadian to get a job after graduating.

What it means is that every Canadian will have to return to Canada for at least two years before he can compete for US jobs. Actually, it should be the other way around, from a career point of view, because it is those two years in which it is highly possible there will not be a place for the grad in the Canadian market.

Please, crusade, and get some law passed inside of two years so I can get a job if I ever get this degree.

Up From The Mire

Latin, English And The Open House

By Claude Armand Sheppard

At this time of the year an unchallenged campus tradition requires the appearance in the correspondence columns of this newspaper of valiant high school graduates (i.e. freshmen) declaring holy war on compulsory Latin, compulsory English and, until the Senate's momentous decision, the compulsory absence of cheerleaderettes. This linguistic crusade generally manages to stir up a speck of dust in the Classics Department and a bit of a controversy among the week's letters to the editor. Before the juvenile onslaught begins, let me make a few remarks.

While the intellectual value of Latin is usually obscured by the absurd teaching methods in vogue, very few will deny the usefulness of correct English. However, the authors of the above-mentioned calls to arms assume that the last thing they need is to improve their English. In fact, everyone of the writers in question considers that his eleven years of graduated kindergarten have inculcated in him a complete mastery of Randolph. (\$64,000 Question) Churchill's specialty.

We smile easily at this youthful pretentiousness. Upper classmen do, and university professors, when not appearing on television to deplore the existence of the rest of humanity, consider wasted the day on which they have not bewailed the illiteracy of their students (frightful, you know; horrid, indeed).

An incident occurred this week which points ironically to this situation. No, I am not referring to the apocalyptic announcement that four times six months of hibernation at this institution of Higher Learning are worth a hundred thousand bucks of added income in an alumnus's lifetime.

The thing happened when the Institution of Higher Learning decided to invite prospective shareholders to come and have a look at the plant. I believe the affair was called the Open Vault operation.

Letter To The Editor

Agreement

Dear Sir:

I fully agree with Miss Roskies article on "What a Professor Should Be"; but after attending a two hour lecture this afternoon, I feel that the article has greatly understated the problem.

The University might be forgiven for not retaining professors with dynamic personalities who would inspire the students, but there is absolutely no excuse for professors who get up in class and mumble on and on without giving a halfway clear notion of what they are trying to say.

Bewildered Student

Only letters typed, double spaced and signed will be accepted for publication in this column. Names will be withheld if so requested.

Each of the eager visitors was handed (besides a lachrymose McGill Daily) a smart-looking red pamphlet, titled "Meet McGill '56" and containing the usual salutations to all and sundry from the appropriate dignitaries.

My curiosity was aroused on noticing the delighted surprise of a rotund visitor, obviously a prosperous businessman who had quit in grade eight, or somewhere thereabouts, and proceeded to make a hundred thousand dollars without the benefit of English 100.

I tiptoed to a stand, looked around, grabbed a pamphlet and ran for the solitude of the Ginko Tree to see for myself. And, lo and behold, there it was, on the last page: "The Faculty and Student Body of McGill University WELCOMES (sic) you to meet McGill '56."

McGill '56; indeed! Polish, dust, scrub! Meet McGill, dolled up, like

a country fair and smiling expectantly! Meet the ponderous institution of High Learning, full of creaking open doors! Dear old McGill; dear, dear, old alma mater, in spite of all the English Departments and compulsory grammar courses in the world, you're still the same dear old home of thousands of blissful illiterate and engineers, football fans and divinity students, raggy coeds and social climbing pignies, stammering debaters and indignant professors of English! McGill '56! Who's kidding? McGill '56, do you really think that you are different from the McGills of the past? Do you think that your students need English any more than before? Come, come, that would be as ridiculous as saying that your lectures are eloquent. Let's quit teaching English, eh, and devote our energies to hurling scholarly papers at one another. Enough of this reforming nonsense.

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SPORTS: In charge of this issue: Bobby Rosenfeld. — Staff: Sonny Crynbaurm, Henry Nitzberg, Cecile Kallien, Irwin Bankoff.



After last Saturday's defeat of the Redmen by a supposedly inferior bunch of Western Mustangs, your correspondent and Don Bell, ex-Daily sports writer who now pounds the keys for the Herald, were aimlessly wandering the streets of London, Ontario going over the game play by play. Eventually, we decided to get some chow and walked into a restaurant. We looked at the menu and our attention was drawn to a little quote on the back. It was written by a man named Reinhold Neibuh, and it certainly fitted the situation of the heartbreaking defeat. It read as follows: "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

Now neither we nor the Redmen can change anything about last week's debacle. But we do play Western again and we can reserve and change the pattern of the first game. Only one game has been played so far and we know that the Redmen have the courage to go out there this Saturday and change the league standings and get to the top of the heap. Being college students, they also have the wisdom to know the difference in the game they played in London and the type of game they can play. We haven't as yet predicted a football title for McGill, but now we will say that this team can go all the way.

The exciting finish of the game, about the only exciting part of the feature, was just about a carbon copy of the finish of a game played in Toronto five years ago. In that affair McGill trailed Varsity by an 8-3 count with one play left. It was our ball on the Varsity one and Geoff Crain, the Redmen quarterback, called a line play. He took the ball into the line, which held and Crain was one foot short. Sideline observers claimed that Crain's forward motion had carried him over and the line had pushed him back. We don't know about that one as we weren't there, but eventually that game cost McGill a chance to play off with Western for the championship. But we were at the game Saturday when with one minute to go McGill had the ball third and one on the Western 16. John Cronin plowed into the line and seemingly made no yards, at least that was how the officials called it. At the time in the pressbox there was some doubt as everyone figured his forward motion had carried him over the 15 yard line. Watching the movies of the game yesterday we saw the play perfectly, he was over the 15 and it looks as if the Redmen got a raw deal on that one.

Women's Sports

Swimming Assistants

Women students who are Red Cross Instructors or who have the Royal Life Saving Society Instructors Certificate are needed as Assistant Instructors for the Women's Freshman Swimming Classes on Wednesdays at 12 and Thursdays at 4. Two students are required for each time. Students rates will be paid.

If interested, please get in touch with Miss Bean or Miss Walker at the Physical Education office in R.V.C. as soon as possible.

Figure Skating

Would those students registered in the Figure Skating Class please report to the Locker Room in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium for the first class.

Fencing

The first fencing classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. starting on October 15 and 18 respectively. These classes will be conducted at the Turner-Bone Room in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. All girls are welcome.

Synchronized Swimming

On October 16 the second half of the Intramural Swim Meet will take place. Solos and duets of any kind can enter. Come and support your faculty in this Synchronized Swim Meet.

There will be competition in the following: Breast stroke, side stroke, sculling (head first). Any three figures in the Intercollegiate Swim Books.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The Tennis Tournament draw sheets are now posted at McIntyre Park. All students entered in the Tournament are asked to check the draw sheets for the time, date, and court.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Thursday, October 11th, 1.00 p.m.
U.F. Med. 3b. vs. Hardrocks (Cronin)
Stad. Westies vs. Arch. (Brown)
L.C. Muckers vs. Denis (Riddell)
Friday, October 12th, 1.00 p.m.
U.F. Stars (Eng.) vs. Phy. Ed. (Cronin)
Stad. Steamrollers vs. G.A.B. (Brown)
L.C. Apes vs. Lakeshore (Riddell)

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Thursday, October 11

12 Noon
Ct. 1 Rennert, M. vs. Derome, R.
Ct. 2 Carigan vs. Brenciaglia, G.
Ct. 3 Gagne vs. Brenciaglia, P.
Ct. 4 Gardiner vs. Arkhurst
Ct. 5 Ayiyore vs. Grey
Ct. 6 Shapiro vs. Courtemanche
Ct. 7 Haberin vs. Salhani
Ct. 8 Custer vs. Freedman

1.00 P.M.

Ct. 1 Kush vs. Breginan
Ct. 2 Falconer vs. Sachs
Ct. 3 Bitoun vs. Alexander
Ct. 4 Rennert, E. vs. McKim
Ct. 5 Silverman vs. Cox
Ct. 6 Israel vs. Stone
Ct. 7 Gilbert vs. Verwaay
Ct. 8 Peters vs. Woloshen

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Friday, October 12th

12 Noon
Ct. 1 Garmaise vs. Bloomfield
Ct. 2 Geracimo vs. Steinman
Ct. 3 Fried vs. Dickie
Ct. 4 Wilansky vs. Nassief
Ct. 5 Charest vs. Mitchell, Harvey
Ct. 6 Newburg vs. Arbess
Ct. 7 Duff vs. Fullerton
Ct. 8 De Harven vs. Hutchison, Bill
1.00 P.M.
Ct. 1 Butler vs. Lipaki
Ct. 2 Hok vs. Nadler
Ct. 3 Munroe vs. Wong, Clifton
Ct. 4 Thompson, J. vs. Lawrence
Ct. 5 Steinberg, I. vs. Barkoff
Ct. 6 Levitt, J. vs. Goldschleger
Ct. 7 Aboody vs. Lithwick
Ct. 8 Mettarlin vs. Michael

Judo Club

The establishment of a Judo Club now means that freshmen can obtain points by taking lessons in the "Gentle Art". Since registration for this sport has been rather heavy already, a new system will be put into operation this year. Freshmen and others will be able to register on Activities Night on October 10th for the judo course and this course will begin at 5:30 on Wednesday, the 17th in the B.W.F.

The judo coach, Fred Okimura stated that this must be done to allow as many newcomers as possible to get full time attention from the senior members of the club. After the 17th therefore, there will be no further enrolment in the judo class for the whole year.

WARNING

Any student not wearing running shoes on the Lower Campus field will be barred from all Intramural sports for the current academic year.

Intramural Department

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN THE RCAF

What kind of a career does the Royal Canadian Air Force offer a university graduate?

How are the skills and knowledge of a university graduate applied in military aviation?

The answers to these and other questions will be given by a team of Royal Canadian Air Force Officers who will visit the McGill campus on 16th and 17th October. McGill undergraduates in Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering, don't miss this opportunity to investigate the salary, advancement opportunities and professional challenge offered by the RCAF.

The leader of the team will be Group Captain Kenneth C. MacLure, A.F.C., C.D.. G/C MacLure is an honour graduate of McGill University, BSc (Math and Physics), Ph.D. He joined the RCAF in 1939 in the Navigation Branch and subsequently served in England at the Empire Air Navigation School, where he was in charge of test and development. While undertaking these duties, G/C MacLure flew on the polar flights in 1945 over the north geographic and magnetic poles with the Lancaster "Aries". For this work he was awarded the Institute of Navigation Award, which is given annually for the most outstanding contribution to the advancement of the science of navigation in the United States.

The program of the visit will be as follows:

(a) Tuesday, 16th October, 7:30 PM - 8:30 PM. The visiting team will present informative talks followed by an open discussion and question period in the Canadian Officers Training Corps (COTC) Mess, 3rd floor of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. All McGill undergraduates are cordially invited.

(b) Wednesday, 17th October, members of the team will be available for informal consultation with all interested Engineering undergraduates in the Faculty Room, Room 416, McGill Engineering Building from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Other members of the team will be available for informal consultation with all interested Arts, Science and Commerce undergraduates in the Council Room, McGill Arts Building from 9:00 AM to 3:30 PM.

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STUDENT SEASON FOOTBALL TICKETS

Student season football tickets will be on sale at the gymnasium until Friday, October 12th at 5.00 p.m. If you have not picked up your tickets yet, please do so before this deadline. A season ticket is \$1.50 for general admission in the student section. A reserved seat season ticket is \$5.00.

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COMPOSER G. N. MENOTTI TO LECTURE IN CURRIE GYM

Tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium McGill students will have the opportunity of hearing one of the most eminent... or at least, most talked about on this continent... composers of our time. As a speaker in its lecture series, organized by Dr. Ellen Ballon, the McGill Conservatory has invited Gian-Carlo Menotti.

In 1935, Menotti composed his first successful opera, "Amelia goes to the Ball"... a satire on the kind of life he had lived as a boy in Italy. In 1946, he received the Guggenheim award, and in the

same year, he wrote "The Medium", and "The Telephone".

He received the Pulitzer Prize for his opera, "The Consul", his most recent operas are "Amahl and the Night Visitors", and "The Saints of Bleeker Street".

Perhaps the most distinctive thing about Mr. Menotti is that, like Richard Wagner, he is a "one man composer, librettist and stage director." All of his works have explicit stage directions.

He is also the author of several articles. In one article, he proposed that the Americans fall short in the creative arts because they glorify the interpreter and not the artist... the possession and display of art, but not the production. A

country, he says, must produce, as well as absorb art.

G. H.

A canny Scotsman was arguing with the conductor as to whether the fare was five or ten cents. Finally the conductor picked up the Scot's suitcase and tossed it off the train just as they were crossing a long bridge. It landed with a mighty splash.

"Hoot, Mon," screamed Sandy, "First you try to rob me and now you drown my boy."

Illinois Shaft

FOUND

A pair of girl's glasses, reddish brown rims. Call for them at the Tuck shop in the Union.

New Club Formed

McGill's Israeli Club which was established during the 1955-56 session, is open to all Israeli students.

Its aims are to improve relations between Israeli students, to promote on the campus a better knowledge of Israeli life, and to co-operate with all international groups.

The President is Eli Riklis, Vice-President, Zvi Zolman, Secretary-Treasurer, Edna Ginzberg, Executive Members, Jacob Opher, Israel Pascal, and Activities Chairman, Nathan Columbus.

Rugger

All rugger candidates are asked to attend a special practice today at 5 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, October 10

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Anyone interested is to come to a testimony meeting at S.C.M. House, 3825 Oxenden Ave. at 8:15 p.m.

HILLEL: Rabbi Gilbert L. Shoham of the Congregation Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Chevra Shas, will speak on "The Jewish Calendar" at 1 p.m. in Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY: A memorial meeting in honor of Dr. Colin K. Russell is to be held in the Amphitheatre of the Neurological Institute at 5:00 P.M. All Dr. Russell's friends are welcome.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: At 1:00 P.M. in the Union Board Room, there is to be a meeting of Executive Members and Committee Heads.

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JOHN POLLOCK asks:
What security and benefits are available
to Du Pont of Canada employees?

JOHN W. POLLOCK expects to receive his Bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering in the spring of 1957 from the University of Alberta. He is a member of Delta Theta Fraternity and of the Engineering Students Society on the campus. Naturally he is interested in selecting a permanent employer on graduation and right now is asking the kind of questions which help him to select the right job and plan a successful career.

NORMAN LUNDY answers:

First of all, John, the opportunities to achieve individual success through initiative, ingenuity, and personal merit are what should really count in anyone's assessment of security and benefits. This always results in "job security" in the broadest sense and should be considered much more important to a young man than "security" used in its narrowest sense, where a Company's employee benefits are the main criteria.

Du Pont of Canada has always recognized the importance of employee benefit plans in contributing to morale.

A retirement and disability pension plan is available to employees at no cost to themselves. In addition, they may contribute a percentage of their earnings to a supplementary retirement fund if they wish to arrange for even larger pension payments.

Two life insurance plans are also provided. The cost of one is borne entirely by the Company, while the second permits an employee to participate at reduced rates.

In the event of illness or disability, salary payments are normally made up to three months with extensions, depending on circumstances. The Company also assists employees and their families to carry health insurance protection by contributing a portion of the cost.

In addition to the customary two weeks' holidays, the vacation plan provides an additional week after 15 years' service and a total of four weeks after 25 years.

Another important factor contributing to job security is the increasing diversification of the Company's product lines. In addition, the Company has an alert and energetic organization in which a good balance is maintained between experienced judgment and youthful enthusiasm. The results of outstanding research work in both Canada and the United States are also available. This combination of factors should result in rapid advances in a variety of phases of the growing chemical industry in Canada.

So to answer your question, John, Du Pont of Canada offers security not only through progressive employee benefit plans but, more important, by the opportunity of achieving personal success in an expanding organization.

A Chemical
Engineering Student
Wants to Know
About a Career
with Du Pont



NORMAN R. LUNDY received his B.Sc. in Chemistry from the University of Alberta in May 1941 and during the following month joined Defence Industries Limited at the Winnipeg Works. In 1943 he transferred to the Nylon Spinning Plant at Kingston, Ontario, and later to the Shawinigan (Quebec) Works of the Films Division, where he is presently Technical Superintendent. In his fifteen years' service, Norm has watched the continued expansion of the Company and the implementation of new and expanded employee benefit plans and as such is well qualified to answer the question.

For further information, or to make application, write to Personnel Division, Department C, Du Pont Company of Canada Limited, P.O. Box 600, Montreal.



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